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AND "APPENDIX," &c.

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The second, (the "Appendix,") will contain every speech which is delivered in the House of All legal advertisements charged 25 per cent Representatives and Senate during the session, reported at length by a full and able corpse of congressional reporters, and revised before publication on the advertisement, they will be continued until by the authors, whenever it is requested. These two works will be strictly impartial, and are intended to be as interesting and useful to the man

It may be said, without exaggeration, that the next session of Congress is destined to be one of the most important which has taken place since general plan of the present administration. Its measures will stamp the character of our institutions for years to come. Some of the most imforeign relations, or our domestic concerns, will be With regard to how far we have overcome these presented for their consideration. The final measure of ratifying the constitution of Texas, which is to consummate her admission into our Union, will say a few words. With regard to the manner in and the admission of her members into our public which the paper has been conducted, it would be councits-every measure which affects the Oregon unbecoming in us to speak. This much, we will the final decision on the revived Zoll-Verein trealess connected with our oreign relations, will come The Observer and the North Carolinian, Fay- under the review of the approaching Congress .etteville, will copy six months and forward accounts. Most of the eminently important questions which relate to our internal concerns-the revision of the tariff-the adoption of the best mode for preserving the public moneys-a variety of commercial measures - perhaps the best system for regulating the important interests of Texas-the Indian questions-the land question-the best system for our navy,-these and others will constitute a mass of business which is calculated to command much of the time of Congress, and much of the attention of the people. They will all be reported by the "Congressional Union."

The Daily, Semi-Weekly, and Weekly Union, will, as usual, embrace an interesting variety of matter on political, scientine, and literary subjects, along with the current news of the day. The editor will continue to devote all his energies to Wholesale and Retail Dealer in the improvement of "The Union." He finds many accomplished men in this city. The administration has brought with it a considerable accession of talents. Several tried and distinguished members of the democratic party have accepted office under it. Some of them have liberally contrihope to enlist others in our service. Besides, the time is not far distant when the editor intends to ty, will be prosperous if they neglect to diffuse call other talents to his assistance. His ambition is, to make his paper worthy of the metropolis of the Union. He is persuaded that, with the faciliities which his position enables him to employ; with the official and other materials placed within his reach; and with the aid of the correspondence claims the Journal has upon the people of which he is attempting to establish in foreign coun- this section of North Carolina, and of the tries, a paper may be published, which is not un- reasons why we think its circulation ought and worthy of the support of his country In under- will be increased. It is published in the largest General Commission Merchant, taking the task, he knew he had many difficulties and by far the most important commercial town in to overcome, many lessons to learn, many sacrifi- North Carolina. The people of the adjoining ces to encounter. He knew that, amid the arduous countres maintain an extensive intercourse with cares of a new theatre, he could not at first do jus- Wilmington. It is their market. In the columns tice even to himself; but his zeal has never flag- of the Journal, will be found every week a correct ged. What enthusiasm and industry can never ef- statement of the markets. For the correctness of fect, will be fully accomplished. Some errors he our commercial reports thus far, we appeal to may have already committed. But upon one point, those who have read our paper. That they will he can speak with great pleasure and with equal be correct in the future, we pledge ourselves .freedom. The men who are administering this Again, there is no other Democratic paper publish-Liberal advances made on shipments to his friends government are working men, anxious, as he be- ed in the district; nor is there a Democratic Press lieves, to do their duty, to serve their country. to nearer than Favettevill. Again, as regards news, 1-tf. | carry out the pledges under which the President there is no point in North Carolina, where infor-So iong as the administration is conducted in this soon, as Wilmington. Situated as we are, on the spirit, and upon those principles, he is prepared to great route from New Orleans to Boston, every

> liberal, and efficient support." We feel a deep sense of gratitude for the prompt this place. We appeal to those who have read manner in which our political friends, in every the Journal for the last ten months, for the truth section of the country, have already come forward of what we here state. Again, the amount of useour friends throughout the United States will con- the Journal has thus far been as great, if not greattinue to assist our labors, and prevail upon their er, than that contained in the pages of any friends to take some edition of the "Union !"

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WASHINGTON, August 1, 1845.

To the Friends of the

WILMINGTON JOURNAL. In approaching the close of the first year of our existence as a public Journal, we hope it will not be thought amiss in us to address a few remarks to our friends, both with regard to the past and future. With the 19th of the next month (Sepnal will close. On the 26th of the same month, God willing, we shall issue the first number of the charge of the Democratic Press in this place, we did so with much reluctance. Those acquainted reference upon all questions which come before with the circumstances of our coming to Wilmington, know this to be the case. This reluctance was the result of various causes. Our own inexperience and our consequent distrust in our abilities to discharge the duties of the post to which we were called, weighed heavily upon us. We commenced our labors too, in the midst of the warmest contest which has been waged between of business, and to the politician of the one par- political parties in the United States during many a long year. Add to this the fact that the democratic press in this place, had unfortunately gon down time after time, and that many of our friends the foundation of the government. It is the long throughout the country, had lost all hopes of seesesssion. It is the session which will develope the ing a Democratic Journal established on a permanent basis at this point, and our friends will have some idea of the difficulties which we had to enportant questions which are connected with our counter at the commencement of our career .--

question - our relations with Mexico-as well as say. We have endeavored with our whole heart mon country. And here we hope, it will not be thought vain in us to say, that we have been gratthe Journal has met the approbation of our friends. treme 'cuteness' to his physiognomy. We commenced with a very small list, something over three hundred; we now number upwards of seven hundred subscribers. Our success thus far. has had. Our circulation too, is daily increasing. May we not hope that the past will be but a pre-

difficulties, and what our present prospects are, we

sage of the future, and that the Journal will continue to receive additions to its list of friends. until it will be placed on such a permanent basis as will defy the assaults of those whose hopes are, that like its predecessors, it too, in its season, will go down. We say, it rests with our friends throughout the district, to say whether they will maintain the Journal in such a manner, as will enable its Editor to devote his time and talents to it with his whole heart and soul. They are able, can we doubt but that they are willing? Can our friends buted their literary labors to our benefit; and we expect that the principles which they maintain, and for whose ascendency they feel such an anxielight and information amongst the people ! To those warm and kind friends who aided us at our outstart, we return our sincere thanks, and hope

that they will again make an effort on our behalf

We will make a short statement of what co-operate with them in the public service; and to event which transpires either North or South, will give them, as he proposed in his prospectus, a "fair, be found detailed in the columns of the Journal, sooner than in any other paper in the State out of paper published in the State. With regard to the already won, and to make our paper still more de-

> a step will necessarily require We will have to per as large as any published in the State. This \$1 think we will. If a few gentlemen in each county, were to take an interest in the matter, they which had been practised upon him, that parting with such a sum of money. There

enable us to enter into the new arrangement. Finally, we ask our friends to she w this article to those who are not yet subscribers. Lend us a \$10 helping hand. TERMS-VOLUME SECOND. The Journal is published weekly, at

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August 15th, 1845.

From the Knickerbocker. | York, and before the sloop's side had touch-A YANKEE IN DISTRESS.

pearance a perfect specimen of a fresh nious had often heard tobsters spoken of as skirts, such as are usually called 'bob-tail,' satisfy his hunger, and at the same time to lead buttons, and sleeves about six inches enjoy a luxury; so after bargaining awhile, too short at the wrists. His pantatoons and beating the old woman down in her excellent state of preservation, with a nar- bargain tooth and nail. It was a greedy ing apparel. An immense collar, rigged ters of the meat, and biting them off close with starch and erect to the ears, support- down to the sockets which hold them. Such ed by a cotton cravat of variegated vellow a smacking and cracking was never heard age; was a lean, cadaverous looking indi- tain a wink and remarked: vidual, standing some six feet when erect, but having a stoop of the shoulders which 'What is a horrible business?' asked the than a clean skin; any application that has views of national politics, as we thought would small, pinched-up mouth, peak nose, high 'Hain't you heard the news? All the to the contrary must injure them, and the tend most to advance the best interests of our com- cheek bones, sunken cheeks, prominent papers are full of it. Some Jersey fishing- growth and quality of their wool, in a greatchin, and a pair of bright twinkling eyes, smacks have been taking lobsters on the er or less degree. Smearing of any kind ified to learn that the manner and the matter of of an indescribable color, gave an air of ex- copperas banks off Barnegat, and have sold is injurious at any season, but particularly

cast upward scanning the rigging with an for selling some of the same lobsters.' siness, he drawled out:

fellow tew York city?"

dollar and fifty-cents.

a feller for, when he finds himself?" was informed, was seventy-five cents.

York, you see, I'm scant on't for funds, eating some of 'em !-run for a doctor !" which is never admissible. Whenever and I must have a lectle somethin' to feed exclaimed the captain. Some one started this simple and cheap plan is once adoptme a'ter I get there; cant get along without ashore for a physician. In the mean time ed, its effects are so obvious that it will ne-

ar, captain; come, now, if yeou will, I'll My mouth tastes jest like a rusty cent -

of tobacco juice upon the deck, resumed der! murder! ed the captain:

that you sailors was generous chaps."

to this, we propose to enlarge its size, so soon as he could in managing the vessel. we receive a sufficient number of subscribers to 20 could soon obtain for us the necessary number, to he was about setting the tricky customer was no help for it, however; so he forkon board, stop his rations and put him to darned p'ison lobsters!

sand, he was set to scouring the anchor! chequer. 20 00 Being inured to labor that did not trouble 38 00 him much ; but to work on an empty stober next.

We will willingly pay the postage on alletters containing Five Dollars and upwards, and money may be remitted the mail at our risk. The Postwards. Other letters directed to us with the postage of such remittance shall be a tage unpaid, will not be taken out of the office.

RITCHIE & HEISS

RECOMPTANCE TO MILE STATE HOURS, and endure the curses of the enraged captain, and the taunts always give the tone to morals. This is the curses of the passengers and crew, and all for the small matter of twenty-five cents, he thought was 'paying rather dear for the special to the product the product remark of Amic Martin. Pierre Vialle to the small matter of twenty-five cents, he thought was 'paying rather dear for the special to the product the product the product of the passengers and crew, and all for the small matter of twenty-five cents, he thought was 'paying rather dear for the special to the product the product the product the product the small matter of twenty-five cents, he thought was 'paying rather dear for the special to the product the mach for thirty-six hours, and endure the when they hauled into the slip at New

ed the dock he jumped ashore. Leaving "A few days since a raw looking genius, the little hair trunk to be removed after he carrying a cheap hair trunk, made his ap- had satisfied his hunger, he hastened to pearance on board a sloop which plies be- the nearest place where food could be protween New York and a small portion of cured. This happened to be a huckster's the Connecticut coast, and inquired for the stand at the head of the slip; where among captain He hailed from Coos county, other eatables, were displayed some fine New Hampshire, and presented in his ap- looking boiled lobsters. Our verdant ge-

caught Yankee. He wore a mixed coat excellent food, though he had never tasted situations. In this situation of affairs, it of home made fabric, with short square any; this seemed a good opportunity to behooves the farmer to take advantage of were striped, and his legs were thrust a price some three or four cents he bought A practical friend has there suggested a long way through them, leaving the inter- three lobsters and as many Boston 'crack- recommendation to pitch an unusually large val between the legs of the trowsers and ers,' with which he returned to the sloop. his heavy laced boots arrayed in a substan- Meanwhile one of the passengers, a wag ed to the exigency likely to occur next tial pair of pepper-and-salt varn stockings. of the first order, having been up into the On a head adorned with a luxuriant growth city, returned on board and noticed the of coarse sandy hair, tallowed to a nicety, Yankee, at the heel of the bowsprit, seat- paration for a turnip crop. Where you

was perched a hat much worn, but in an ed on his hair trunk, and 'going into' his have sowed rods before, sow acres. They row brim and a huge bell crown, serving spectacle! He wrenched the jaw claws table, but for the sustenance of cattle. sheep the purpose of a travelling value in addi- of the lobsters apart with unnecessary and hogs. tion to the other uses of that article of wear- strength, drawing with voracity sharp splinand black, completed the adornment of his before. Carelessly santering within hear- following remarks respecting the treatment outer man. He seemed about 25 years of ing, the waggash passenger gave the cap- of sheep generally after shearing. There

'This is a horrible business, captain!'

home as though he was a veritable 'ocean one and part of another, paused at the nar- are scrubbed with, after pouring some of child.' In reply to a question as to his bu- ration as if suddenly paralyzed; then drop- the brine along the back and shoulders, he ping the fragment which he held with the scrubs the sheep well all over, until he "Captain, what'll you charge to take a untouched prize into the water, his mouth raises a lather as with soap, nothing more He was informed that the fare was one mous palms extended over his abdomen, and red, and clean. Every tick and sheep

that when you find him; what'll you take I du? I'm sartingly a dead man! Darn cured; sperpiration is promoted, and the The price of passage without board, he staid to hum! Oh my beowels! my beow- I think the general strength of the sheep to

"Can't help it," replied the captain; tracting a large crowd of spectators by his ry season after, at shearing time. that's our lowest; we hain't but one cries :- "Oh, Suke! if I had only taken your advice, and kept clear of this tarnal "Neow just take a feller for half-a dol- York city! I'm dying-I know I am !-

help you du up the chores, while I'm The doctor 'll charge an all-fired price tu munication in the N. Y. Tribune. It is cure me, I 'spect. There! I'm spitting indeed a sterling thought: "No sir, I can't take you for that price." green! that's the copperas! I shall die The green-horn squirted a long stream before the doctor gets here! Murder! mur- sublime spectacle than a virtuous woman. his air of Yankee-doodle, shouldered his Some one personating a physician now struggling bravely against the frowns of forwas elected, and the great principles of the party. mation from all parts of the Union reaches so bair trunk and walked off. In about an made his appearance, felt the patient's tune and the temptations of a society run hour he returned, and with a grin address- pulse, examined his tongue, and pronounc- mad with riot and licentiousness, and main-"New look o'here captain I'm in dis- copperas lobsters. He prescribed a pow- above reproach-perhaps, too, feeding the

ed it a clear case of poisoning from eating taining herself pure, uncontaminated and tress; I positively haint got but tew dol- erful emetic, which was immediately ad- hungry mouths of her fatherless children, lars in the world; I must get tu York or I ministered in the form of a quart of luke by the labors of her own hand; and the shall starve; I can't get nothin' to du here. warm salt water. The effect was powerful wretch who would rob her of one single to sustain the "Union." May we not hope that ful information conveyed through the columns of Neow, du capting: I've always hearn tell beyond expectation. It produced a prodigious paroxysm, and kept him in a contin- serves to be scourged with scorpions .-This appeal to the captain's professional wal shudder for more than an hour, during Proud and happy are we, at all times and As this will be the long session of Congress, future, we will say a few words. It shall be our pride had its effect; and he agreed to take which his case seemed to be very doubtful. in all circumstances, to stand up as the and will probably last eight months, we have con- constant endeavor, by our industry and persever- the persivering mendicant for fifty cents, He kept girding his stomach with his two champion and defender of such uncomprovided he would supply himself with hands, squeezing his vicera, and bowing plaining, unpretending virtue and beautyserving the patronage of our friends. With a view provisions, and render such assistance as down as the contending forces racked his for virtue is beautiful, and all the charms inner man. In the pauses of his pangs he which ever flashed intoxication to the sen-The passage was unusually long being uttered sundry exclamations, such as, 'Oh, ses from Woman's face and form are holdelayed by contrary winds nearly a week Suke! damn lobsters! cuss York city! Oh, low and hideous mockeries, if virtue combuy a new press and an additional supply of type. beyond the ordinary time of starting. On my beowels! If I ever get hum again you'll mend them not the heart and soul of the We will be frank. For these articles, we would the second day the Yankee ran out of pro- never catch ---. There it is again !- I beholder. have to go in debt. This we neither will nor can visions; and the baptain as an act of char- shall die! Parson Dulittle! Parson Dusand good paying subscribers, should that be in in the exuberance of his exultation at hav- ders. At length the doctor pronounced one month from this time, we will make our pa- ing outwitted the captain he disclosed to a him free from danger and convalescent. per as large as any published in the state. This will enable us to give our readers an increase of fellow passenger that he had 'lots' o cash,' The next thing was the payment of the reading matter. It will also give the editor more and he made quite a display of loose change. fee; which he was informed was five dol- worth having. No sight is more disgusting spirit and energy. In every way it will improve This soon came to the ears of the captain, lars. He groaned in spirit, and his beow- than half a dozen girls seated in the best room the paper. Will we not receive this increase! we who was so indignant at the imposition els' yarned worse than ever at the idea of in the house, dressed in the tip of fashion, with

could; but on reflection, he concluded that trunk, went his way growling: "Cuss it would be worse punishment to keep him York city! cuss the doctor! and cuss them

Yankee's situation was not a sinecure .- ce's on lobster salad and 'trimming,' for Furnished with a cloth and a bucket of which the Yankee's five dollars stood ex-

And set the light before me.

SOW TURNIPS!

The long continued and withering drought which prevails over the country has almost entirely cut off a great variety of crops on which the people depend in a greater or less degree for comfortable sustenance. Any a much longer continuence of dry weather will add to the injury already sustained in the corn crop-one of our staple products -by cutting it off entirely in many upland every means in his power to increase his own stock of articles of sustenance and add whatever he can to the store in general .crop of Turnips-a crop every way suitspring by the present general failure of other crops. There is now ample time for prewill be found invaluable not only for the

Treatment of Sheep after Shearing.

MR. Tucker-The directions for a "compound of smearing sheep," that is given in your last number, leads me to make the is nothing conduces to the general health and comfort of sheep at this season more that tendency will be of service; any thing them all over the city. Every person who so after shearing, when the wool is short; "This was obviously his first visit to has eaten any of them are poisoned. Fifty- it stops the pores, checks the growth of the the salt-water: but as he stood upon the three have died since morning; there is a wool, and leaves it dry and brittla, far into has outstripped our anticipations. We have al- sloop's deck whistling Yankee-doodle, his tremendous excitement about it. As I came the season. If when sheep are shearing, ready the widest circulation which any paper publarms thrust into his pockets up to the el- down, I saw an officer arrest an old woman there is a large hogshead of very strong lished in this place, during the last twenty years, bows, one leg thrown forward, his eyes who keeps a stand at the head of the slip, brine made, and as the sheep are shorn they are taken to it, and while one holds, anoair of a connoiseur, he seemed as much at The Yankee, who had already devoured ther takes a scrubbing brush, such as floors filled with cracker and lobster, his enor- is necessary. The skin will be left bright, his face palid with terror he exclaimed: louse instantly disappears, and if the skin "I s'pect you mean you charge a feller "Oh golly! what shall I du! what shall had any tendency to itch, it is entirely York! Cuss the lobsters! I wish I'd growth of the wool improved. In this way stand the effects of any storm, will be bet-"Then I shall have to toot down tu "If that d-d green horn has'nt been ter promoted than besmearing of any kind, the Yankee began to groan and lament, at- ver be neglected by the good shepherd eve-

GRAZIER.

Women and Adversity .- We clip the following truthful paragraph from a com-

There is not on earth a more noble and alone and unfriended in the cold world,

Girls, be wise. Be wise, girls. don't make fools of yourselves. If God has given you when you set moping at your windows, afraid to work, for fear of soiling your hands, or turn up your noses at the excellent females who labor for a support, be sure you gain no friends rings, curls, &c., waiting the nod of some foppish young gentleman who may pass, with canes, ruffled shirts and gold chains-all that ashore, to foot it to York' the best way he ed' over the V, and shouldering his hair is valuable about them-while the poor mother of the beautiful daughter is tugging and sweating about family affairs. For grown up young women to permit their parents to do the work of the kitchen, to bake, iron and scour, while That evening, the captain, the wag, and they are tripping along with some silly fel-From this time until their arrival, the the pseudo-physician luxuriated at Floren- lows, or beholding their pretty faces in the glass, betrays not only a lack of filial respect, but base and grovelling minds. Girls, if you would gain the respect of others-obtain good husbands, and enjoy the moments as they pass, relinquish all your arts and deem it not dis-The tone of society .- Whatever may be the grace to work. The men who would shun costoms of and laws of a country, woman must you in your check aprons, while engaged in house work, are not worthy of your love, and the sooner you rid yourselves of their presence the better. Remember those who reals ly love, love for the virtues of the heart, sad not on account of the declarations of the body. The latter fade and sink in a short time, while the former live and grow more valuable for ever. Be wise then, young women: do your